ch an interpretation, and that his only mean ommercial treaties with countries bordering on the iver La Platte. While conceding to Lord Claren r La Piatte. While conceding to Lord Clarenthe right to interpret his own language,
Mason said he chose to take a series
xpressive acts; and he reviewed the course which
been recently pursued at 3 an Juan, the more disincidents which led to the annunciation of the
roc doctrine, and to intermediate interpositions in
rican affairs, the history of interference in the doloss of the King of the Sandwich Islands, and in
thos those which had been observed in South and
tral America, were commented upon. Even distant
ador and Peru allorded evidence of acts which affectur interests. He depicted the condition of the islands

Weller, (dem.) of Cal., interruyting, humor-sked whether the Senator from Virginia was that the surgeons of the Freech and Eng-seels at the Sandwich Islands, observing purse of Miller, the Consul, resolved was into an inquisition to axamine the e of that functionary, and they declaced him to

fr. Mason said he had heard some such rumor

(Laughter.)
Mr. CLAYTON was opposed to the acquisition of the
San'which Islands. He thought our government could
not hour ably acquire them without the consent of Engand an France, because the former executive, through
Mr. Upshur, the Secretary of State had agreed that
selther government should incorporte said islands, but
use them jointly for commercial purposes. That such
no agreement being made by an executive, we were in an agreement being made by an executive, we were in honor bound to observe it; that if the danger which Mr. Cass apprehends exists, this Congress should fortify our coats. He also advorted to the Vonroe doctrine, and contended that it was a Soutrine which Monroe had re-commended to Congress, but which Congress had always refused to adopt. Monroe himself never undertook to enforce it.

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RELIED FOR CANTIER HANWAY.

Mr. Cooper, (whig) of Pa., presented a petition from Castner Hanway, indicted for treason in Pennsylvania some time since, but acquitted, asking for \$5,000, as he had been ruised by the exhaustion of his means in defending the charge.

DEFICIT IN THE INDIAN ACCOUNT.

An executive communication was laid before the Senal-eby the President, transmitting a letter asking an appropriatics of about \$4,000 to supply a deficient amount held on Indian account, caused by the failure of Selden, withers & Co.

NAVAL STATION AT HENNAWICH, GA.

Another executive communication was received, in compliance with a resolution of the Senate, with copies of surveys and reports of the fitness of the harbor of Brunswick, Georgia, for a naval depot, and the opinion of the Department as to the propriety of establishing such a depot at that place.

THE LOST SLOOP-OF WAR ALBANY.

A resolution was adopted, on motion of Mr. SEWARD, calling on the Secretary of the Navy for a copy of the order of the Navy Department by which the sloop-of-war Albany was ordered on her last creates to Carthagena and Aspinwall; also the order given to Commander Gerry to proceed on that cruises, and any reports or letters touching the condition of the Albany, or the necessity of the resolution by the being repaired.

Mr. Brown desired that an order should be passed re-

proceed on that cruise, and any rejorts or letters touching the condition of the Albany, or the necessity of her being repaired.

Mr. Brown desired that an order should be passed requiring both houses to adjourn at 12 o'clock on the night of Saturday, 3d of March.

Mr. Welless wanted that his order to meet every day during the residue of the session at 11 o'clock, A. M., passed first. Laid over.

The Furnicul Brollation Bill.

An announcement was had from the House of Representatives that the President had vetoed the French Spollation bill, and that the House had failed to pass such a bill by a requisite constitutional majority, to render nugatory the exercise of the veto power.

APPOINTMINIS CONFIRMED.

The Senate then went into executive session, and the mominations of Hiram V. Wilson as Judge of the northern district, and H. H. Bobinson as Marshal, and H. J. Jewett as District Attorney, for the synthem district of Ohio, were unanimously confirmed.

The treaty with the King of the Neiberlands and also

The treaty with the King of the Netherlands, and also with the Kingdoms of the Two Sicilies, on the principle that free ships make free goods, and several minor treaties, were sent in.

Adjourned.

House of Representatives.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20, 1865.

Mr. Bernett's bill granting lands equally to the severa States for railroad and school purposes was tabled by

session, providing that the affidavits of persons entering land may be made before any properly authorized officer, under such regulation as the Secretary may prescribe. without, as now, requiring them to go to the land office for that purpose, was passed.

The House then wept into Committee of the Whole on

THE CIVIL AND DIFLOMATIC APPROPRIATION BILL.

The amendment was adopted voting \$300,000 for the extension of the Treasury buildings, with a view of affording accommodation to the State Department. An amendment was adopted, voting a similar amount for the enlargement of the General Fost Office.

The Committee rose. Further proceedings were of no importance, and the House adjourned.

United States District Court.

Before Hon. Judge Betts.
Fm. 20.—The Grand Jury were called, when but fourteres members answered to their names, and the Court
directed the empanuelling of the Grand Inquest to be defarred until Wednesday morning.

AFFAIRS OF CUBA.

nes of Cubans Arrested by the

diguel Capteno, brother to the rich planter.

Miguel Cacalso. Esteura and sons. Ignacio Ruis. The Partor of Camarones

The above prisoners will be sent to Havana. Those in the interior are to be sent to Harana, and those selzed at Matancas are to be taken to the interior.

taken at Malassas, was imprisoned three days before he was set at liberty. This gentleman is seventy-five years

Permit me, through the columns of your widely ex-mical paper, to arouse the atlention of the American

things, or the imbediity which dares not ate asy, "thus far shall thou come and no farts me alike incomprehensible. I tell the people that I know it to be true that the event here is in process of consummation."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

There appeared in the HERALD of the 15th inst. soms letters from your correspondents at Havana, and several editorial remarks, referring to the melancholy occurwhich he has just resorted against the Cubans, and that those measures have been established in accordance with the British government. But having received in-formation from Havana with regard to the present posture of affairs in that island, from persons who are thereupiv accounted with all, brown persons who are and noticing that their statements gre as the British West India fleet is concerned, I hope you will allow me room in your paper for a few remarks on the subject.

in Cuba, in which foreigners there are likely to suffer acverely, it is natural that British men-of-war should make their appearance in those waters to protect at the proper time the persons and property of British subjects residing in that island, for it must be candidly acknowledged that such is the concern of England for her subjects abound, that whenever and wherever any danger threatens them in their security or interests, there she appears to protect and defend them to the best of her ashirites, though she never made a noise about that protection, nor has proclaimed to the world in high toned addresses, full of pegres which she cannot redeem, that British

him." knows how to come forward to require that justice be done to him, be can "stand unabashed, even in the presence of princes, with a proud consciousness that he is bimself" a British subject, or that he, like the Roman citizen of yore, is the only individual upon whom none on earth can trespass with impunity. But to return to the British fleet at Havana.

The idea that the English would lend any assistance to the Spanish gevernment against the Cubans, who are striving to sohieve their independence, cannot be enturtained but by him who is ignorant of the respective positions in which England and Spain are placed, and has forgotten the political principles which on similar occasious have ruled Great Britain. By merely refurring to the diplomatical correspondence which the British Pariament, and the opinions exhibited by the English press, it would at once be seen that Spain enjoys neither the sympathy of the people nor the moral support of the government of England.

Whenever in want of money or protection, or feeing too weak to stand against her encanics, Spain has appealed to the English people, asking of them their money and their blood, her request has been compiled with. England restored her to the independence of which she was deprived by Napoleon; and to English money as English money she having been saved from the domination of Don Carlos and the Inquisition. By means of English money she has been enabled to meet, many a time, pressing emergencies, and has frequently avoided a financial crisis. But how has she repaid England of Sengila money she has been enabled to meet, many a time, pressing emergencies, and has frequently avoided a financial crisis. But how has she repaid England of Sengila money she has been enabled to meet, many a time, pressing emergencies, and has frequently avoided a financial crisis. But how has she repaid England for such great benefits? Let us see.

For all that she has contracted new obligations, and ratified her treaties with England, she has disregarded the former, and co

the English, and is enough, indeed, to make them, rather than favorable, hostile in every respect to her control over Cuba.

On the other hand, the love of freedom, which seems to be an inborn feeling with the Anglo-Saxon race, is becoming more and more strengthened every day among the English. It could not be otherwise; for the native land of Milton and Cromwell—the nation which laid the foundations of the North American confederacy—is not to be unfaithful to her traditions.

Twice the Spaniards have appeared willing to conquer their political freedom, and twice English gold has been poured out with bountiful hand, and streams of English blood have flowed in behalf of their enterprise. Miranda, San Martin, Bolivar, and all the republicans of South America, found always their best friends in England; and perhaps to England those republics owe their actual existence; and at present there is in England; and perhaps to England those republics owe their actual existence; and at present there is in England; as trong party, which reckons amongst its members most influential men, who publicly express their carnest sympathics with Cuban freedom. Why, then, are we to entertain the idea that England, which has pursued such a course on former occasions, which has so many a time been wronged by Spain, and which cannot but be fully convinced that with the final overthrow of spanish over in Cuba, the piratical slava trade there carried on by Spanish efficials will be at once and forever stopped, is bledy to abet Spain in her work of oppression an wickencess on that unfortunate Island?

Before Ingland can join or lend Spain the least support against the Cubans struggling for freedom, she has to become an accomplice of Spanish crimes and apostacy before the world, of the political principles which she has until now invariably cherished. A CUBAN.

Court Calendar—Title Day.

UNITED STATES DEFFECT COURT—25, 96, 10, 28, 30, 36, 40, 62, 53, 54.

SUFFERE COURT—GENERAL TERM.—Non-enumerated motions, and 53, 104, 189, 188, 1189, 24, 43, 47, 48, 50, 52, 53, 54, 14, 22, 52, 41, 42, 46, 66.

CRECIT—1602 1213, 1407, 999, 779, 882, 882)4, 833, 1324, 1670 to 1676.

COMMOS PLRAS—Part 1st—185, 224, 282, 582.

Part 26—34, 69, 96, 117, 156, 208, 230, 241, 263, 298, 314, 324, 335, 365, 389, 390.

SUFRIGH COURT—FOUR BERNERS—Nos. 417, 660 165, 122, 674,699, 470, 711, 743, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 751, 762, 753, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 788, 769, 771, 772, 773, 774, 1239, 775,

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

ALBANY, Feb. 20, 1855.

The bill was passed to confirm the Oswego New Hotel

ALBANY, Feb. 20, 1855.

The House west into committee, Mr. Chapin in the chair, and took up the bill authorizing the Canal Commissioners to review and modify the contract of Calvin struction of sections numbers six and seven of the Eric

taining that the motion of the first state of the deciment.

Mr. Wagen was satisfied that there was something of a political nature in the hasty course advised here. Mr. W. proceeded, saying that the committee had organized by the designation of a Secretary to take the testimony, but he found testimony on the files which was not taken by such Secretary.

Before concluding, the bour for recess arrived, and the House took a recess to 7 P. M.

Madame Grisi and Sgner Mario, according to Mr. Bucketi's anzouncement, will depart for Europe in the steamer of to-day. They gave their last opera in Ame.

and during the season we expect to hear Cruvelli on his boards. The terms of her engagement will probably be fifty or sixty thousand dellars for a short se the managers of the Niblo Opera have tact, energy, en-terprise and capital, and as they intend to abolish the aristografic affectation and humbug which have beretofore made the Opera so unpopular with the million, their efforts will, so doubt, be handsomely rewarded.

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A great charge has come over public opinion as regards musical and theatrical affairs within the last few years. The American people have heard all the great singers and seen all the great actors. They will not implicitly receive European opinions as a guarantee of merit, but they must first hear and judge for themselves. We have had Jenny Lind, Scutag, Grisi and a host of lesser lights in the operatic firmament. Grisi and Mario came over at the commencement of a great compercial crisis, and they have not not a many doland Mario came over at the commencement of a great-commercial crisis, and they have not put so many dol-lars into the purse of their managers as their predeces-sors, but by the time that the new artists arrive from Europe, business matters will be all right again, and the people will be ready to pay handsemely for anything that is really good. It seems to us that the coming sea-son at Nibbo's will show whether or not the Italian Opera in America can be established as a permanent institu-

in America can be established as a permanent institution.

BROADWAY THEATRE.—The historical tragedy of "Brutus" is announced for this evening. Lacios Junius
Brutus is to be represented by the favorite American actor
Mr. E. I. Davenport, Mr. Perry as Trius, "tills by Mad. Ponisi and Tarquinia by Miss A. Gougenheim. The concluding piece will be "Ganoum, or the Slave of Love."

Bowers Theaver.—The drama of "Woman's Trials" is
the commencing teature of this evening. It will be followed by the "Butcher's Roy of Gihent," with Mr. Gony
and son and Mr. J. A. Wells in the leading characters;
after which, the comic drama of the "Ourang Outang,"
and all will close with the "Two Gregories."

Burron's Theaver.—Burton appears to night in his
nimitable representation of Paul Pry, assisted by Messer.
Andrews Marchant, Mrs. Hough, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs.
Burton. The Infant sisters. Augusta and Maris, will
dence a Pas de Deux, and the annoements will close
with the farce of "Turning the Tables."

Wallack's Thearma.—The consolicits of a "Soldier's
Courtship" is the first piece for this evening, Mr. Lester,
Mrs. Hoey and Mr. Brougham appearing in the characters. The last piece is Mrs. Moss is's comely of
"Pashirs," in which links, Lester, Brougham, Pyott,
Mrs. Klake, Miss Rosa Bennett and Mrs. Brougham will
appear.

Antmeas Mussers.—The piece announced for this afternoon is the atmired play of the "Lady of Lyone;"
Clarks as Claude Melmette, and Miss Mestayer as Fauline
In the evening the moral draws of "Uncle Tom's
Chain," with a good cast of characters.

Wood's Misserska give their amusing nagro delineations every evening to good houses. The "Hotal
d'Afrique" is announced again for this evening.

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A Unious for the FOURE—An ordinates was submitted to the Common Council at their last meeting, designating a uniform for the police of this city, to take effect on the last of June next. The uniform is to consist of a deep blue sloth frock coat, single breasted, with nine buttons on the breast, two on the hup, and two at the bottom of the skirts: the city coat of arms to be prominently emboused on the buttons. The pantaloons are to be made of steel mixed cloth or cassimere, with a white strips down the legs. The hais or caps are to be such as may hereafter be determined. On the front of each will be the word "Police," in raised letters, the rank of the officer, the number of the warrant of the policeman and the sintion to which he belongs, which shall be designated in alphabetical order. This uniform is to be wom on duty during the months of September, October, November, December, Junuary, February, March, April and May. Similar coats, of such lighter material as the Mayor and Chale of Police may select, to be word during the summer months. The coats to be buttoned at all times while on duty.

DEPARTURES.

Steamship Atlantic, West, Liverpool, E.K. Collius.
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Steamship Illimots. Hartstein, Aspinwall, M.O. Roberts.
Ship Hindostan, Hubbard, Calcutts, Chewer & Duland.
Ship Joutamptte, Prats, London, E. Morras.
Ship Jowa, Pettes, Cork and a wkt, J.O. Baker & Co.
Ship Adrondack, Taylor, Glasgow, E.S. Innes & Co.
Ship Humbolet (Ham), Paulsen, Hamburg, W.F. Schmidt & Jo.

Ship Abby Langdon, Hall, New Orleans, C C Duncan &

ing. P J G Costar, Lewis, Savannah, J Athins & Co. Pt Swan, Leslie, Lisbon, Won Kinz. Ft J M Hicks, Jathan, Rotterdam, W F Schmidt & Co. Rk Helen Francis, York, Havana, Dow, Loud & Co. rk Sarah Jane, Gromley, Mobilo, Sturges, Ulearman &

Henter.
Schr South Beile, Powell, Wilmington, D C Murray.
Schr Sydney Miner. Bolles, Philadelphia, J W McKee.
Schr Ebro. Lord, Boston, C & E J Petera.
Schr E J Munsell. Robbins, Hartford, Chase & Small.
Sloor Charles, Parish. Fall River, master.
Steamer Georges Crock, Gagur, Baltimore, Cromwell's line.
Steamer M Sandford, Sandford, Philadelphia, Sandford's

Smallwood, Anderson & Co. Emily, Davis, Charleston, 5 days, with cotton and Dunham & Dimon. Harrist P. Stoney, Errickson, Charleston, 4 days, ston and rice, to Dollner & Potter. Benjamin Harrison, Gasgill, Washington, NC, 7 days. E. S. Ruddrow, Midgett, Washington, NC, 4 days.

ship Illinots, Aspinwall; GB Lamar, London; S Wil-Wind during the day NW.

Memoranda.

Sloop Victory (of Wickford), 74 tons, now at Providence, has been purchased by Messrs Nowhall & Ormsbes, of that city, on private terms, and will bereafter haif from Providence. She is to be commanded by Capt Austin, late of sloop New York.

The Sound and most of the harbors along the Connecticut coat are now clear of ice, and navigation by sailing vessels as well as steamers, can safely be resumed. The steamers

T-legraphic Marine Report.

BOSTON, Feb 20—Arr barks Fernaudina, Messina; d. Charleston; brigs Sarah, Cleufs egos; Yankee, Havana.

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Herald Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb 20, PM—Arr ship West Wind, Elliott Liverpool; tark Jas C Hand, Carreil, New Orleans; brig Sarah & Ellen, Sargent, Portland, Mo: schra James Barratt, Cosb. NYark; Mary Miler, Laws, do: Ephraim & Anna, Westoott, Orange Grove, La.

Cld steamer Kennebec, Copes, New York; barks William Butcher, Cellins, Cuba: Louisa, Lindsay, Barbadoes; schra Don Nicholas, Duffle, Gloucester, Mass; Mary Miller, Laws, and Chas A Heckahor, Stubbs, New York; North Wind, Higgirs, Havans.

Disasters.

Bu Ship Wan Eagle, Robson, from St John, NB, for Iiverpool, nut into Eastport, Me, Sh innt, with 14 feet water ner hold.

Shir Carnoca, at Philadelphia 19th from Rio Janeiro, for the last 1s days experienced heavy westerly gales; lost sails, mainyard and received other damage from last 25 Nuntia arrival at the Capes of Delaware.

Shird Genixod, at Boston, on Feb 16 8 AM, Nantucket S Shools NW by W. the sea breaking heavy, saw a vessel apparently a Yrly or a bark, on or invide the shool, with rails leaded or set; also saw two bales cotton, and various pieces or bulwarks.

Whalloo Barn Charleston Packer, of New Bedford,

WHALING BARK CHARLESTON PACKET, of New Bedford, endemned at Mane, Seychelle Islands, in August had on eard 35 bbls spoil, and was insured in New Bedford at the dutus! Marine Insurance Office for \$6375; Union Mutual farine \$3000, and the Commercial Mutual Marine \$1630. RABH MARVLAWD, which was ashere on Ipswich Beach, was got of afferment of 18th by steamer Robert B Fortes, and would leave at high water of 18th, for Boston. All her carge, except 200 boxes of cranges, has been saved in a damaged state.

Manyo Tonno, lost at Abaco, rated A 214, was built at Gardiner, Me. in 1847, and worth \$4500. Bajo Georaves, stranded at Turk's Islands, was an A 2 vessel, built at Kingston, Mass, in 1866, 145 tons and valued at \$5000.

IN EAST. chandened on her passage from Savannah to Guadulunge, was an A I vessel, built at Prince Edward's Island in 1822, 183 tone, and valued at \$4000.

Hase Obarus, at New Bedford from New York, was in contact, no date, with propeller Westchester and had boat cut at twee same day was in contact with a solr, and had a hole knocked in her stern. A same and Asciss, names unknown, went ashore during a heavy blow sight of 9th inst, from two to five miles west of Pass a L'Outre.

west of Pass a I. Outre.

Some Rowert Horners, which was ashore at the mouth of
the Schoulkill, was got off and towed to Philadelphia 19th.
Some Rose Hand and Elega Janu, from Norfork for
Norfe, which were schore at Cape Henlopen, were got of
and towed to Philadelphia 19th.
Some Lower has been got off shore at Cape Henlopen.
Her wit sugar and damaged melasses were to be sold If the
for the bunetic of all concerned. Her wet sugar and damaged melasses were to be sold I7 h for the benefit of all concerned.

Signs Christonartes, abandoned on the passage from Silbert to Nagles, was of 144 tons, brill at 24 George, Mr. Silbert to Nagles, and 144 tons, brill at 24 George, Mr. Silbert to Nagles, and taked A.2.

Sens Rank Ann, Javent, of and from Westport for Bondon, princh has chain and brake one anchor at Cape Porpole hasher in these and brake one anchor at Cape Porpole hasher in the same brake one anchor at Cape Porpole hasher in the same brake one and the same of the same at Cape Porpole hasher in the same brake one and the same brake on the same hasher on the same hasher bear of next day. She has since highd, but may be saved after discharging the engo in the build.

A Grawners of lumber came ashers on the south side of Nastendett on Prings beat, and a vixed's mart, with rigging and a all attached, was seen dusting back of the breakers.

Ship Sterm King, Devess, from Boeton (Dec 12) for Hong Kong, Jan I3, int I3 30 8, ton 20 th, was steering 8 by R, with teer sail out, with light from Ret., the St. space day before ship Chermon, from Secton (Dec 15) for San Francisco.

Ship Scholan, et Bessen, for Gesson and J Jarvin, for Traces, Jose Sur R C Winthrees, Nevrille, from Mobils for Liverzool.

Ships Soldan, of Boston, for Genon and J H Jarris, for Tricota, both from New Oriesans, were seen Jan 29, Int. 10 df.
Ship R C Winthrop, Norville, from Mobile for Liverpool, no date, off Sand Key light.
Ship R H Wills, of Augusta, from Bath for Savananh, was passed 12th inst. Int. 29 db. int. 70.
Bark Excellent, of and 12 days from New Haven for Barbadon, Jan 25, int 15 df. ion 50%.
An Am hark showing a r.d. white and red signal, was seen Jan 12, Fugnambeton N by W. She went in and sanchinged.

Schr St Lawrence, from Charleston for Attakapat, Feb 7, Pages a L. Centre S. 20 miles. Sahr Rom. of Harrington, from Newport for St Marys, 5th last, las 32 30, less 76 18.

AVERN-In port Jan B ship Columbian, Potter, on, are Esti, briss Tarry Not. Reed, from Santa toxico lidg; if W Packer, Pool, from NYork for laye, to lead for NYork non-In part Fall a shire Empire, York, and Vir-land of the Santan Columbia.

MARTINIQUE-Arr at Fore Maria Jan 5 schr Velocity,

in inst; sloops harves, connect, do for Fall River. FALL RIVER-Arr Feb 18 schr Albert Field, Phillips, FALL RIVER-Arr Feb 18 schr Albert Field, Phillips, FALL RIVER-Arr Gebes, NYork for do.

Winged Racer, Ocean Queen, brig Juanita, Pages, Barcebells, and Ella.

MOBILE-Arr Feb 13 Span brig Juanita, Pages, Barcelona.

NEW BEDFORD-Arr Feb 19 ship Niagare, Sherman, N
York Slat ult; brig Ormus, Parker, do 7th inst. Sld 18th,
brig Sarah & Klinabeth, Toothaker, Georgetown, SC.

NEW DURY PORT-Sld Feb 18 brig Harriet, Pratt, PotoRiches, Pages, School, Sc

look Sist uit; brig Ormus, Parker, do 7th inst. Sid 18th, brig Sarah & Rinabeth, Toothaker Georgetown, SC.

NEWBURNTORT—Sid Feb 18 brig B Swan, Frindle, St.
Crois; sehr leabella Dart, Jones, NYork, Sid sehr Enterprise, Dalton, NYork.

NEWPORT—Arr Feb 17 schra R Baker, Jr. Kelley, Norfolk for Bliver, Minnesota, Baker, Boston for NYork; Hyena, Fountain, Providence for York River, Va. Nightingale, Hull do for NYork; sloops Mary Burns, and Preceptor, do for do; I H Borden, Fliver for do. Sid brigs hyda Stover, (from Norfolk) for Fortland; New Globe, (from Virginia) Bath; schra J Freeman, (from do) Baltimore; Leading Breeze, (from Boston) do; Ellen, (from Dalton) Boston.

Arr Bith brig Random, Crana, Cardenas.

In port 19th, 6 PM, bark Martha Anna; brizs Random, Gran Froether, from Providence for NYork.

Sid 19th schra Minera, (from Privalence for Filladelphia; schr Nightingale; sloops I ashlon, and Frederic Brown, from Providence for NYork.

Sid 19th schra Minera, Gran Frevience for Hilladelphia; schr Nightingale; sloops I ashlon, and Frederic Brown, from Providence for NYork.

Sid 19th schra Minera, (from Privalence for Myork.)

Bill 19th schra Minera, Gran Filladelphia; schr Nightingale; sloops I ashlon, and Frederic Brown, from Providence for NYork.

Sid 19th schra Minera, Gran Baltimore; Renoral Scott, (from Bath) do; Hannah & Abigail, (from Cannden) Norfolk; Minnesota, R Baker, Jr. Hyena; sloops Mary Burns, Proceptor, Sarah, I H Borden.

PHILADELPHIA—Arr Feb 19, PM, brigs Cacoline A White, White, Attakapas; Penobecot, Emery, Rio Janoiro 65 days; May Queen, Jackson, New Orleans; Ella Reed, Perry, Cienluogos 16 days; Howard, Race, do 19; schrs Monte Cristo, Bellahm; James H Deputy, Wiismore; Anna Caroline, Whildin; And Chans, Ender, Shaw, Nyork, Porktian Denrich Privacetor; W m A Henry (Br, Cameron, Baltina; Kartha Wrightington, Fall River, Cld schra Anna Caroline, Whildin, and Chan, Fall River, Cld schra Anna Caroline, Whildin, and Chan A Greiner, Shaw, Nyork, Porktian Denrich Privacetor; W m A Henry (Br, Camer

York. Coward, Grasgow; schr American Beile, Brown, New York.
FROVIDENCE—Arr Feb 19 schrs L W Pierce, Gooding, Washington, NC; Sea Ranger, Reed, York River, Va; John Simmons, Smail, Norfolk; Mora, Head, Rappahannock. Below, schr River Queen, Fowler, from NYork; sloop America, Burton, from NYork; snd a schr unknown. Sid, brig Grand Turk. Wison, Philadelphia, (or Winnington, NC, according to wind; sloop Fashion, Hlydenburgh, NYork. The schrs Worcester, and Hamiet, for Philadelphia, were at sachor off Rocky Point.
PROVINCETOWN—In port Feb 18 bark Warren Hallett, from Baitimere for Beston; and schr Cerito, from Richmond for Beston.

PROVINCETOWN—In port reb 18 bark varieties from Bichmond for Boston.

SALEM—Art Feb 18 barks Said Bin Sultan, Ward, Zanzibar Nov 18 (was 19 days N of Bermuda, with continued last from Net to NW; Lucia Maria, Cloutman, do Nov 16, 33 Heiem Dec 39 (had very severe weather on the coast, and was 14 days N of Bermuda); Buckeye, Sturdevant, Monrovia, West Coast of Africa. Nov 30, via Holmes' Hole. s8ld 18th. bark Goldbach. Lovett, W Coast Africa.

SAYANNAH—Art Feb 16 Br bark Athelia, St Thomas. Cld, ships Rhine, Jelierson, Havre, Hudson, Grafam, Boston, WARREN—Art Feb 17 brig Forest, Surgens, Matansas 5th inst; 18th, bark Wm Henry, Collins, do 6th inst.

## ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY!

THE TRADES, &C. PRACTICAL PERFUMER AND PANCY SOAP MAKER wanted.—None need apply unless well recommended and can speak Engital Suently. Address box 1.785 Post Office.

TO HAIR BRAIDERS.—WANTED, A PERSON COMPE-tent to de all kinds of fancy hair braiding for a re-tail jewelry store, to work on the premises. A person who theroughly understands the business may apply at the jewelry store 127 Atlantic street, Brooklyn.

TO FRINTERS.—WANTED, BY A BOY FIFTERN YEARS of age, employment; he can work a little at case, and prefers a home to salary. Would give indentures till of age, and no objections to live with his employer or otherwise. Address Typo, Herald office; would go to any business.

THE NINTH ANNUAL BALL OF THE WASHING-ton Hose Company No. 12, will be held this evening at the Apelle rooms. THE THIRD ANNUAL BALL OF THE YOUNG Men's Democratic Union Glob, in commemoration of Washington's Birthday, will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 31, at the Chinese Assembly Sulfdings.

THE BALL STASON.

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FOR LIVERPOOL —SAILS FEBRUARY 21, THE PACK—
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OCEAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—FOR Blemen, via Southampton.—The United States mad state the Washingfron, E. Cavendy, commander, will said for Bremen, touching at Southampton to land the mails and passengers for England and France, on Saturday, Feb. 14, at 12 o'clock, M., from pier No. 37, North

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An experienced surgeon is attached to each steamer.
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A USTRALIA.—PIONEER LINE.—CARRYING THE United States mail.—The new and elegant elippes ship GEORGES, 1,200 tons, for Sydney and Melbourne, now leading at pier No. 7, East river, will positively said on the 1st of March. This ship offers a rare opportunity for mechanics, laborers, and domestic servants, desiring to emigrate to Sydney, where immediate employment obtained at enormously high rates of wages. Unit \$77 required to be paid here, and \$50 after arrival, to be naid.

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N EW YORK AND NEW ORLEANS STRAMSHIP COMpany.—For New Orleans, stopping at Havana.—
carrying the United States Mail.—The steamship CAHAWHA, R. W. Shufeidt, Commander, will commence
receiving freight on Wetneeday, Feb. 21, and sait for the
above ports on Monday, Feb. 26, at 12 o'clock, from pier
at foot of Beach street, North river. Freight for the insterior and for Mobile, consigned to our agents in New
Orleans, James Connoly & Co., will be forwarded free of
commissions. Passengers for Havana must procure
passports before leaving port. For freight or passage,
apply to LIVINGSION, CROCHERON & CO., Agents,
31 Broadway.
N. B.—The HLACK WARRIOR, J. D. Bullock, Commander, will succeed the Cahawha, and and Friday,
March 10. Bills of Isding must be sent in for signing
the evening previous to the ship sailing.

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FOR MOBILE, TOUCHING AT HAVANA TO LAND passengers.

The fast sailing steamship
UNITED STATES
will have her berth foot of Beach street, North River, on Thursday, March 1, at 3 P. M., for Mobile and Havana. vana.

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TOR NORFOLK, PETERSBURG AND RICHMOND.—
The United States mail steamship ROANOKE, Thos. Stinner, commander, will leave pier 13 North river, on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 3 o'clock P. M.; will arrive in Norfolk the next afternoon, and Petersburg and Richmond the following morning. From Norfolk, passengues for the South proceed by railroad direct, with through tickets from Weldon to Wilmington. Augusta, &c. Passengue and fare to Norfolk, 81 o Petersburg and Richmond, \$10; steerage half price. Apply to LUDIAM & PLEASANTS, 32 Broadway.

LOR SAVANNAH. AND FLORIDA—UNITED STATES

Mail Line.—The new and ciegant stearaship
FLORIDA, Capt. W. S. Woodhull, will leave New York for
Savannah on Wedneaday, February 21, from pier No. 6
North river, at 3 o'clock P. M. Billso' lading signed on
board. For freight apply on board; or for passage, to
SAMUEL L. MITCHILL, 13 Broadway. For Florida,
through tickets from New York to Jacksonville, 521; to
Fliatka, \$53. The Augusta, Capt. Thoc. Loon' wall sueceed, and leave on Saturday, Feb. 24.

OR SAVANNAH—FARE REDUCED.—THE UNITED States Mail Steamship KEYNDONE STATE. Captain R. Hardie, will leave Philadelphia for Savannah on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 10 o'clock A. M. Fare, \$26; steerage, \$8. The Reyatone State will leave again as above on Wednesday, March 7. Agenta-in New York, SCRANTON & TALLMAN, 19 Old slip, where staterooms may be secured.

TOR CHARLESTON AND SHORIDA—SEIG-WEEKLY U.S. mail line—The splendid, favorite steamship MARION, W. Bester commander, will lea up pier No. 4, N. R., on Wedeeday, February 21, at 5 o'clock P. M., precisely. For freight apply on board, where all bills of lading will be signed, and for passage at the office of SPOFFORD, TILESTON & CO., 30 Broadway. Through tickets to Horida as follows—To Jacksonville, 53t; to Filatias, 535. The steamer Southerner will succeed, and leave on Saturday, February 24.

POR KEY WEST, TAMPA BAY, CEDARKEYS, PENSA-cols, Newport and Apalachicols. The steam, hip SE, SAWRENCE will receive freight for the above ports at her besth, foot of Bosch street, N. R., and sail on 28th inst. at 3 P. M. For freight or pas age, having superior accommodation, apply to GEO. STANNARD, jr., No. 164 . Nost street.

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